PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.90; for a place, \$2.50. Dr. Heimuth paid \$2.80. Rattling Finish Won the

## BERGEN LANDED THEODOSIUS.

Third Race

The First Resulted in a Fine Finish Between Dalesman and Wild Cherry.

SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Dec. S .- The threatening weather prevented many people from visiting the Clifton track to-day, but the regulars were out in force. The track was still in a bad condition from the snow of

The programme was an interesting one an a good day's racing was expected. With Ben Harrison out of the first race the talent could see nothing but Fernwood. The latter opened at 5 to 2 and was pounded down to 7 to 5. Lambley had the mount on Dales-man and his followers installed him a strong second choice. Of the rest Floodtide seems to be the most fancied and Maia was played in the full piace books. Dalesman got all the money. He sulked

during the first part of the journey, but Lamb ley persevered with him and landed him a win ner by a neck from Wild Cherry. The invorte was third. seend roos, and with Bergen up his chances

looked resy indeed. Bonaletta and Philander were second choices, while an extensive tip on Ganymede sent her price tumbling down so that she was third choice. The favorite won, Bergen riding a very pa

tient race, gradually improving his position and wearing his opponents down in the stretch. Philander best Village King for the place. Bay Chester, on the strength or his remark ably good race on Wednesday, was made bot favorite in the third race. He opened at 2 to 1, and went down to 6 to 5 at the close.

Next in popular favor was Latina, a good mud performer, and Irene H. was thought to e good by her owners, and his friends backet

her down to third choice.

Eudora was also fancied enough to keep her at a xes.

Latina won after a good finish with Irene H. by haif a length. Eudora was third.

Bay Chester was prominent for half a mile and then quit like a cur. PIRST RACE One mile; selling.

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3 Fernwood. 104. J. Tribe 6-7-5 1-2
4 M-1a. 110. Aims. 8-1 3-1
5 Supervisor. 113. Bender. 15-1 5-1
6 Floodide. 110. Midgley. 5-1 2-1
7 Fegasus. 101. Coldier. 40-1 15-1
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Multicla paid: Straight, \$11; place, \$5.50. Wild Cherry paid \$15.40.

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ength from Irene II., who best Eutors a ength for the piace. Time—1.07%; Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.25; piace, \$5.66. Irene H. paid \$6.85. FOURTH RACE.

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Lepanto was the first to snow in a poor start, but Park Ridge imme dately shot to the front, and, followed by Lepanto, Maiagora and Al Farrow, made the running to the far turn.

There Maiagorda moved up and tried to close on the leader, but Park Ridge stayed in front and won by four lengths from Maiagorda filly, who beat Leponto a head. Time—1.21%.

Mulcels paid: straight, \$9.55; place, \$4.95.

Malagorda filly paid \$6.65.

EIXTH RACE.

Mile and a sixteenth.

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Won by Cinosure: Grimaldi Brian Boru third. Time—1.57.

## CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec.

co-Selling; five-eighths of a mile,—Go-Perioles, 112; blackburn, Cuancellor, Freedom, 109 each; Canteen, 100; 103; Copperfield, John Atwood, Perl, 100 each; Lillie D., Pat Moran, 97 lb.

sach.
Second Race—Seiling; six and a haif furiouss.—
Saisbury, 113; Objection, 112; Facial H., Leia
May, 109 acon Capatone, Houses, Joses M., 103
each; Pail Mail, 95; Caspar, 97; Gipay King, 94;
Rvangstine, 81; Ross Pearl, 95 h.
Third Race—Herrer-seguits of a mile.—Ballston,
112; Woodcratt, 112; Pankiller, 112; My Feilow,
109; Forest King, 109; Foisous, 108; Now or Naver,
107; h. htth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Leveller Parolina, 110. Calcinm, 198; Lissie Fred. 198; over, 106; Kate Clars., 106; Kitel S., 106. Bolt, 108; Glenbrier, 106; Sir George, 198 agi, 198; Melisoe, 89; Paola, 90; L. C. B., 95.

bolt, 108; Glenbrier, 100; Sir George, 98; Karl, 98; Melicoe, 98; Paola, 95; L. C. B., 99; 5 filly, 95 lb.

th Race—One mile.—Kingstock, Blantyre, 122; Wyuwood, Iceberg, Saille Harper, 109 cach; easis, Rapine, 107 cach; McLragor, Hilds. Voc. Alchemist, Winona, Landsser, Barcarola, 104; Trestie, 95 lb.

th Race—Seven-sighths of a mile; selling.—In the cond, 180; Yearts. Hot brotch, Lonely, 124; Neptunus, 11; Marty E., Quibbser, Hello, Copyla, 116 cach; Wunderman, blowwood, each; Lua Girl, 110; Tourist, Sir Rac, 50 lb.

## TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES

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Taird Race-Now or Never, My Fellow, Fourth Race-Leveller, Calcium, Sir George. Fifth Race—Landseer, Winons, Brussels. Sixth Race—Tourist, Ida Giri, Quibbler.

## **BOARD OF TROTTING REVIEW**

At the meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association in progress at the Murray Hill Hotel the first important case

## PALESTINE SOLD FOR \$13,000

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD). LEXINGTON, Kr., Dec. 5,-At the sale of thorougancies, which began here to-day,

Money Stringency Keeps Wall Street in Coroner's Inquest Into the Supposed the Throes of Depression.

Certificates Afloat.

Gould's High Estimate of a Western Railroad Association Franchise.

Wall street is still in the throes of depression and an uneasy feeling prevails among specu lators in consequence of the strin, ency in

The latter is evidenced by the continuous issue of Clearing-House certificates, although it is to be said that the banks are availing themof affording relief to the mercantile com-To-day \$250,000 additional certificates were

little over \$12,000,000. Then, again, Gould's scheme for a unifice

ion of interests among the Western railroads ices not materialize as rapidly as had been expected. In regard to this matter Mr. Gould is quoted as saying: "The questions are not, "Will the Associa-

"The questions are not, "Will the Association be successfully formed? or, Will the effect on the roads for ning it be advantageous?" Those questions are settled in the affirmative attracty. The next of the question is as to the dissavantage to any road not joining it.

"I believe that membership in it will soon be regarded as a valuable franchise, just as is a membership in the Associated Fress now.

"I seems to me that any raitroad in the territory covered would be willing to pay, and could well afford to pay, \$100,000 for a membership in the Western Association if it could not get in otherwise. The saving in expenses along would justify that expenditure."

The result of the prevailing uncasiness is continued liquidations. About 10,000 shares of St. Paul were sold this morning, an posed to be for the long account.

Forced selling was most noticeable in Leulsylle & Nashville, Rowever. The stock broke 18, to 71%, and sales, seller 60, were made at one per cent. below the price regular.

Evaryting clee west off in sympathy. Northern Pacific preferred leading with a decline of 2% to 85%.

The failure of the Delamater & Co. banking concern, of Meadville, Pa., was used by the bears with effect against the market, but in the afternoon the temper of speculation underwork a change, and a sharp raily ensued right through the list.

Rumors were again in circulation about the footing debt of the Union Pacific, which is alleged in some quarters to the upward of \$12, 000,000.

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Neither Jay Gould nor Russell Sage would Asither Jay Gould nor Russell Sage would any againing upon the subject when supplied to for information to-day. It is said that the new management of the Company is preparing a statement of its affairs, which will be made public shortly.

Contrary to general expectation call losses worsed smoothly at 4 a 6 per uent., despite the fact that brokers, as usual on Filay, had to make arrangements for the turee days until Monday.

make arrangements for the three days until Monday.

A prominent railway official, this afternoon, and that foulds new agreement for a settle-ment of the Western rate troubles was being amended somewhat in order to meet the view of certain mana ers, and that there is now a good prospect that the presidents of all the leading roads will sign at an early day.

The Closing Quotations.

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Murder at Englewood Palisades.

\$12,000.000 of Clearing House Positively Identified as the Man at Englewood Station.

> Testimony of the Principal Witnesses in the Strange Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 5.—This usually ulet village is wild with excitement this norning over the inquest on the mysterious death of John Townsend, the wealthy retired lawyer, whose body was found at the foot of he Palicades last Friday atternoon.

The inquest was set down for ten o'clock, and long before that hour a crowd had gathered in front of the village lockup, where the inquest was to be held, all stamping their feet aken out, making the grand total thus far a to keep warm and ready to fight for a place inide where the testimony could be heard. Mysterious rumors of sensational develop

nents at the inquest floated around this morning and added to the feverish excitement. Undertaker Taylor's conduct has caused much comment. He has stubbornly refused to give up the revolver which was found on the ledge from which Mr. Townsend's body fell or

was thrown. Why, nobody knows. This morning he was more mysterious than ever, and hinted that there would be a sensation before the inquest was finished. He said that he had carefully weighed the

fattened bullet found in Mr. Townsend's together with one of the empty cartridges of the revolver found on the ledge. He nad also weighed one of the loaded cartridges from the same revolver. He claimed that their they were of the same catibre and that in the as it was light enough to see, shacace of contrary evidence indicated that Mr. Townsend ha I shot himself.

When Coroner Bill arrived at Englewood with Prosecutor Campbell they stopped at Haine's Hotel, where the Coroner made out anbuchas for two new witnesses. They were W. O. Cherry and Charles Valentine, two En glewood business men, who are said to have seen Mr. Townsend when he arrived at Engle wood last Friday, and who claim to be able to establish the identity of the old gentleman.

Constable Post was despatched to serve th ubponas. The Coroner's jury is composed o the following citizens of Englewood: E. Haines, loreman; Henry Taylor, Charles West, John E. Hoppin, John H. Crum, Patrick Marks, Joseph A. Vognt, John Scully and Henry Bellesen.

Coroner Hill finally took his place at the desk in the little court-room at 10.80 o'clock and opened the proceedings. The Coroser brought with him from Hack-

ensick his stenographer so that all the testi-mony of the witnesses could be taken in full. After cailing the names of the jury it was found that all were present with the exception

of Henry Bellesen. "I'll go and find him and have him here i a minute," said old Undertaker Taylor, who seemed to be running things.

He went out and in two minutes returned with a sturdy young blacksmith. The jury was sworn, and then the proceedings were begun by cailing Timothy Coakley as

Coakley said be worked for Jacob Taylor tue livery stable keeper, and that he remen bered driving a person up the Palmades las

"I drove him up as far as the Floyd cottage, where he got out and paid me my fare and walked toward the fence," continued Coakley.

"I turned around and came back. I drove right up as soon as my passenger was put on my back at the depot. It took about twenty minutes to go up the nill. I was told to drive him to the top, or as far as Mr. Dana's gate. He did not speak to me on the way up, nor

"Edward Lacey, one of Mr. Taylor's men, put him in the carriage. He was dressed in dark clothes and carried an umbrella. I never have seen the umbrella since, and I did no see the body." "Was any other person seen by you in the

neighborhood when this gentleman left the carriage?" usked Prosecutor Campbell. "No one at all that I can remember. When he paid me the fare he took it from his overcoat pucket. I didn't see him take out any

more money." "You didn't notice anything strange about his manner ?" inquired the Coroner.

" Nothing in part cular." Was one dollar the fare agreed upon? "Yes; he made the arrangement with M

Lacey before he got into the hack." Would you recognize the umbrella he can ried if you saw it again?" "I couldn't swear to it."

One of the jurymen asked the witness if the One of the jurymen asked the wholes a some out the way.

passenger did not move away with his head place.

'I found Dave cutting wood up near the may ite the explanation.

George W. Delamater, I

riage around and did not notice him. He only | Caroline King and Saran Jenks had gone by. gave me a sort of side look when he paid me

whether it was an umbrelia or a cane I don't coulor with a lagram which he had made. showing the exact position in watch the vari-Louis Norman, the boy who saw the body on, articles were found. The coat was lying fall over the cliff w s then called. spread out upon the ground, as if it had been Louis sat i he was twive years old and went taken off and tarown down carelessir.

There were blood marks on the stones near Sunday school. He promised to tell the truth. He is a might, intelligent little fellow. In answer to Public Prosecutor Campuell's rock, nearwhich the boulder is situated. The questions he said he lived down under the witness said he gave all the articles to Under Palmages with his father and mother. He was Mr. Taylor, at the request of the County at his nome last Friday afternoon. "Did you see anything strange that after-

"Yes, I was standing on the stoop near the door giving the horse a piece of bread when I heard someone fire a pistol up on the rocks. looked up and saw a man falling over and is hat was falling benind him."

"How much could you count after the shot pefore you saw the man failing? "About 5, I should think. I saw the man falling first and then I noticed his but. I lidn't see anything else fall. "

"You hear shots fired often there, don't ... I happened to be looking up just about the time the platel was fired."

"I went and told my sister, and then wen down and got my cousto, Willie Westervelt, and Ernest Norman, who live down near the Engiewood dock. We went up to see if we could find the place. They are both two

"What did you do after you saw this?

or three years older than I. "We went up the slope, but we did not go quite to the body, but we got so near him that we could see the natis in his shoes.

"The body lay with the feet out down the river, in a southeastern direction-sticking out. We could not see the man's face, but we could just see the back of his head over the ledge. "We did not see any pistol or anything elac belonging to him.

" Did you see anybody else on the top of the

"Wao did you tell about this thing?" "My father. He was away from home at the time. He had gone up to Dave Allison's which is above the Englewood dock, opposit Riverdale. He came home about 5 o'clock. 1 was just getting dark.

"He went up to where the body was to see if the man was alive. Willie Westervelt and I went with him. We did not have a lantern

"My father said the man was dead, but he did not touch the body, but went right over to Hugh Smith's place and came back alone. did not go up to the mountain again till Jus tice Cass came down to our house." "How do you know it was about 8 o'clock Louis, when you saw the body failing ?"

Louis hesitated a while and then said he knew it by some boats that went up the river about that time every day.

" Steamboats and propellers." Louis said be did not go up with his fathe and Justice Case to get the body, but after had been brought down to the yard he wen out and held the lantern while Justice Cas

His mother was away from home at the tim Lee. There was a path up the mountain from the Englewood dock, which was aborter than the way by the road, and his mother went up

She went away Thanksgiving Day atternoo and did not come back home until the follow ing Saturday night. Louis said that the Sarah Jenks was the

steamer that went up the river a little while after he saw the man fall. It passes the house every day at 3 o'clock. Justice Cass claims that Louis had told him on the night be went up to find the body that be heard no platol shot, but had only heard a

"Why didn't you tell Mr. Cass that you heard the pistol shot when he saked you. Louis \*" asked the Coroner. Louis could not think of an answer to th

question at first, but finally said that he was confused that night and did not think of what he was saving. Justice Cass said he had ask-d Louis the same

question twice that night and both times he had answered that he had heard no pistol stot and his attention was first attracted by falling stones and rocks. The Justice insisted upon cross-examining that Townsend were a nickle watch.

The Coroner wouldn't let him run the inves tigation, however, and as Louis was evidently getting a little mixed up the Coroner excuse him for a time.

Witness Licey was recalled and shown the coat found on the top of the bill. He said t who engaged the back at the depot on Friday, be he could not swear that it was the same. The next witness was Elias Norman. He is

a fisherman and lives on the river bank at the foot of the Palisades, about ualf a mile below Englewood village. "Where were you on Nov. 287" asked the

County Prosecutor. "I went to New York with my eldest son, William, and Daniel Westervelt. We went by the way of Fort Lee and visited Fulton Market

and then came back to Englewood, reaching home about 12 o'clock.

''After dinner I went up to Mr. Ailleon's

place and stopped and talked to several persons on the way. It is three miles above my Powder House dock. I row d up there in my

.. We always tell the time by the plasing of the loats. I went directly some after seeing "I think I could have identified him if I had Dave All son going out in the river and taking seen him again, whether he was allve or the cub tide down. I reached our dock about glewood depot. He said he remembered very well arranging win the gentisman who got off take him up the hill and saw at once the min was dead, to take him up the hill and saw at once the min was dead to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him shoult two miles. Then took he wasted to know what the fare was and I took him the same pace.

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"It took coakly to leave him near Mr. Dank's gate."

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Prosecutor, produced the revolver and it was shown to the wines. who identified it. They Confer at Length With It was a formidable looking wespon, 38calibre, with a black born bandle and a black oxi-ized steel barrel. Norman said there were four loaded cartridges in the chambers of the

revolver and two empty ones. He extracted all the cartridges and shells and gave them to Mr. Taylor. He did this because the hammer would not go down and he thought it was not safe to carry the we-pon

He did not tub off or clean the revolver. The barrel was tiled with leaves and dirt. He merciy shook the dirt out. He did not look to see whether the hamme

ras opposite one of the empty shells or not. The two empty shells were not in adjoining chambers of the revolver, but there was loaded cartridge between, which looked as ! it had been struck by the nammer but had not exploded. After this testimony a recess was taken.

at 2 o'clock Coroner Hill resumed his inves ligation. Elias Norman continued his testimony. He further described the pistol and the blood

James Haggeriy, the ten-year-old boy from He was a self-possessed little lad, and tol-

ne Coroner that the day after Thankagiving

he was minding the cows along the road tha uns along the top of the rocks. "I saw a man coming out of the woods near the place they call Bloomers. He had on s black derby hat, a brown overcoat and dark got scared and ran back to where my cowi

" He was coming out of the woods on the or posite side of the cliff, about half a mile from where the man fell over the rocks." "How far was he away from you when you

"At what time was this?" " Between haif past three and four. .. What were you frightened at?" "He looked at me as if he was shaking him self and I got scared and ran away."

" About three hundred feet."

saw him ?"

" Did he have an umprelia?" " No. sir." "Did you know that a man had been killed that day ?"

"No, sir; I can't tell what I don't know."

" lint you migat be mistaken?" " No. sir." Frederick W. Cole was the next witness. Mr. Cole said he was well acqueinted with Mr. Townsend's home relations were very pleasant. He had never been subject to fits of tespondency and his business affairs were in a

Mr. Cole never knew Mr. Townsend to carr Mr. Townsend executed a will the day pre vious to his death. What the provisions were

the witness didn't know. Rev. Dr. Reuben W. Howes, Jr., Mr. Townsend's oldest nephew and in'imate associate said be went over to the Pallsades once with Mr. Townsend last Summer for the purpose of looking at some property overlooking the citff with the remote intention of purchasing.

When I first beard of my uncle's death ! concluded at once that it was an accident, don't think there is the remotest possibility that he committed suicide." Edward R. Ambrose, of Boston, said he wa Mr. Townsend's brother-in-iaw.

"He was the least likely to commit spicid of any man I ever knew, " sald the witness. Nicholas Jarkson, the colored gardener of W. O. Allison, saw a man go by at 2.30 o'clock Alex. Cass, Justice of the Peace, threw no cial strait whatsover.

new light on the case. R. R. Howe, Jr., was recalled and testified ing increased reductions for cash payments,

William Taylor, the undertaker testified as to the property of Townsend he has in his possession.

He also said that he had washed the body in embalming floid before Dr. Terry saw it.

W. O. Terry we the last witness. He said to had washed the body in had weighed the builet found in the dead man's or in and a builet from the pixtol found. They were hieratical.

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The one chamber of the pixtol had just been discharged. The other chamber had been discharged. The other chamber had been made to discharge the chamber had been made to discharge the chamber had been made to discharge the chamber had been made to o'clock to-morrow morning.

The inquest was then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The many friends of Frank Raymond, the Republican leader of the Twenty-third Assembles and the first dissolution of partnership on Fet. In the first dissolution of partnership on Fet. In the first dissolution of partnership on Fet. It is not suited to feel that the report may have referred to his brother, W. K. Thurber, who was a special partner in the firm.

"But how he cound fail I cannot see," said Mr. Thurber, who were sent home was the handsome oless mare Gorgo. She goes to the Palo Alto farm, which were sent home was the handsome oless mare Gorgo. She goes to the Palo Alto farm, where Gov. Leland Stanford will select at Morris Park.

Rumor says that Senator Hearst's animals will enter the newspaper world very shortly and establish a daily paper in this city. His most inimate friends are inclined to credit the report.

## DELAMATER'S BANK FAILS.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5. - Delemater's Bank

"I could not say: I was turning my car- boat. I did not at rt back un il after the boats did not account in Particulars are not yet given.

# WITH GLADSTONE

Treat Officially.

Irish Delegates Authorized So to

An Important Day's Work by the Certain Judgments Not Auti-Parnellite Members.

"The Grand Old Man."

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, Dec. 5 .- It appears that after the rejection of Clancy's compromise resolution by the anti-Parnellite majority yesterday, a new and, menned draft of the resolution was prosenied, which resulted in the appointment of A conference was held this morning between Mr. Gladstone, hir William Harcourt and Mr.

Moriey, at which the advisability of receiving Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley, it is said, objected to such a course, saying it looked like surrender, and the Liberal party would resent it. Mr. G adstone thought other

He deemed it advisable to receive the cor mittee and agree to offer modified proposals, The result of the conference is that Mr. Gladatone has appointed to-night to meet the

MIL GLADSTONE'S ASSURANCES. Lonnon, Dec. & -8. 30 P. M. -The conference of the committee of the Irish members of the House of Commons with Mr. Gladstone this afternoon, lasted for an bour, when Mesers. bexton, Healey, Redmond and Leamey left, going to the House, where they are now en gaged in consultation.

It is understood that Mr. Gladstone assured the Irish delegates that he would take such steps as would fully meet the views of the majority of the Irish party, and make a genuine stempt to deal with the Constabul Lan | questions in a manner certain to give satisfaction to the Irish people

To Treat with Gladstone [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 5. —The National members resumed their meeting at 4 o'clock. After hearing the report of the delegation

Mr. Gladstone they rescinded Mr. Claucy's compromise resolution, and, acting on Mr. Gladstone's suggestion, empowered their dele gates to trest with him on the Agrarian and Constabulary questions, future negotiations to The meeting will reassemble at 5 7, M.

Following is the text of a cable despatch sen to Mr. Parnell by a well-known business house in this city: In Charles Stewart Parnell, House of Commons, Lon-don, England; The Irish tunihood of America will stand by you and an Independent Irish party. MCPARTLAND & O'FLAHERTY. New York City, Dec. 3, 1890.

New York Irishmen to Parnell.

## THURBER, WHYLAND & CO. O. K

Rumors Affecting Their Business

To an Evening World reporter, Mr. F. B. Elkton was behind within a few yards of the wire, when he got up and beat Esquiman out a head. The judges acted hastly, as Elkton street.

He said that he had sent out a circular offering increased reductions for cash payments,
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William Taylor, the undertaker testified as pending the firm's dissolution of partnership to the property of Townsend he has in his possible on Feb. 1.

Republican leader of the Twenty-third Assembly District, are fearful that he dying.

Mr. Raymond was suddenly prostrated a week ago yesterday, and since then only his most intimate friends have been allowed to see him. His kidneys, liver and heart are af-

turned, and he said that he did not and that he lowed his orders. My cideat son and I carried only wanted to be left on top of the hill.

"I to did Coakley to leave him near Mr. Dana's gate."

"Dody on ace him again?"

"Not ill ne was tead and lying in Taylor's undertaking shop."

"You are positive that it was the same person?"

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"You are positive that it was the same morning."

"Because I found a chamo's case up on top of the hill?"

"Perfectly positive. He were an overcoat of frough, dark-nine material and it seemed to be an ew one. This overcoat was not on the body when I saw it in the undertaking estatilishment. I noticed that he carriege, but "Witness Norman furnished the County Pros."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## to Be Made Too. Harshly.

THE NEW TRACK IN JERSEY.

Death of Electioneer-Horses Due to Win Very Soon.

A great many peorle were inclined to crits cise severely the running of several horses at Guttenburg, yesterday, and also to questi the fairness of Judge Burke's decision in the Elkton-Eaquimau matter. The Hudada County Jockey Club has earned a reputation for conducting its races in a fair and bonest meaner as far as possible. Its judges have ever been aler; watchful and quick to ferret out crooked work: and if they slipped up a little yesterday they must not be judged too harshly. That they were earnest in their endeavors

to prevent fraud was evidenced in two la stances. That they were hasty in their deci sion in the Elkton-Esquiman race there can be no doubt. But all in all, they did their best to protect the public from being swindled, and for this they must be given credit. On paper, it looked as though Now or Never on his recent performances, would have an easy time of it in the mile race. When Cronin

was announced as the jockey the judges be-

came suspicious and called the owner, Mr. O. B. McStes, into the stand. He said that the boy was a good rider and would do his best to The judges took the owner's word for it, and when Now or Never did not win the jeckey and owner were once more called into the stand. Cropis said he did his best to win and

was shut out ou the turn. There is no doubt that the boy did try, but he was so etterly incompetent that : e was unable to help his horse a bit.

Now or Never is a singular brute and needs a jockey of strong ability to rouse him. Be that as it may, the owner of the horse must have known he could not win with Cronin up, and had the judges taken haran measures no one would have been better satisfied than the public.

In the sixth race the owner of Lonely sent a boy named Land to weigh-in to race his horse. The judges landed on him with both feet, and emphatically told the owner that some other and more competent jockey would have to ride. The latter preferred to scratch his horse. The owner of Lonely runs that horse in a very query way.

Standing Unfounded.

The race in which Eikton finished first, but was disquillified in a four claimed by Martin, the riter of Esquiman, created a deal of disantiarion on affecting Thurber. Whyland & Co., the wholesale grocers at 116 Reade and 155 Duane

seemed to cave won the race fairly.

most intimate friends have been allowed to see him. His kidneys, liver and heart are aftected.

As there is no allegation that the stringency in the money market had to do with the fall ure, it it surmised that in too much pointes may the the explanation.

George W. Delamater, late Republican candidate for Governor, is President of the institution. Particulars are not yet given.

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Mr. Raymond has no hopes of her husband's recovery.

Prank Raymond was born in Monticello, Sullivan County. He is forty-seven years old. He came to New York upon attaining his majority and at once took an active part in politics.

He has been a considence and will allowed to be used at another Winstitution. Particulars are not yet given.

NEW YORK'S CENSUS HEARING.

Washington, Dec. 5.—John M. Howers, of New York, refreshning Mayor Grant, made an argument before the Census committee to
EVA IS NOW A FREE WOMAN.

Into the last furiong.

The famous troting stallion Ricctioneer died at the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Rheuman, it is the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Rheuman, it is at the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Rheuman, it is at the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Prank Raymond was born in Monticello, Sullivan County. He is forty-seven years old. He was tree of him the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Rheuman, it is at the Palo Alto Stock Farm yesterday. Rheuman, in the Palo Alto Stock Farm yest